

Does our present experience require that a certain percentage of deaf-mutes who are capable of education should be excluded

what means should the instruction of the non-speaking pupils be carried on?"

On this subject was ably treated by Mr. J. Sche, an experienced teacher of the Breslau Institution. In a long paper, in which he presented the first question decidedly in the affirmative. He divided the deaf who are capable of receiving an education into three classes, viz.:

1. Those mostly semi-mute and semi-deaf pupils, who are brilliantly successful in speaking and speech-reading.
2. Those who, though they learn to speak but poorly and to read the lips but slowly and uncertainly, yet become able to communicate with those about them sufficiently for the actual necessities of life.
3. Those who, year after year, upon the

The proportion of pupils belonging to the third class, Mr. Kische said, has been grossly estimated by different authorities from 5 to 50 per cent. He himself put it about 20 per cent, but regarded this proportion as probably too low rather than too high.

Mr. Kische considered at length the various methods and combinations of methods in which these non-speaking pupils were taught. He regarded the combination of the hand-manual alphabet as best adapted for the purpose.

The animated discussion of this paper which followed was continued during the

Under the day and part of the next, great variety of opinions was expressed. Each of the spectators agreed with Mr. Kische that the deaf-mutes are capable of acquiring speech, their reading as poor as to have no critical value, some some favored teaching by means of signs writing and the manual alphabet, others by the manual alphabet; others by signs, and writing, not the manual alphabet; others maintained that the oral method alone would be as satisfactory results as any provided the pupils were sufficiently intelligent to acquire language at all. Finally, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "The Convention of the American Association of Teachers of the Deaf, in a report on the deaf-mutes, although in the minority, who are not able through in a limited number, who are not able through the oral method to acquire language sufficiently for the necessities of life, to conclude that attempts should be made to give these children in some way the requisite ability for communicating with hearing people."

While European instructors, knowing and using the Oral Method only, make this profession of the limit of oral instruction, the American Association of Teachers of the Deaf regret that a certain section of American oral teachers go to the extreme falsehood in vociferously proclaiming it impossible—all for the sake of a propaganda. They are not able to consider deaf-mutism as a slight impediment whose obstacles they will speedily remove by their method of speech-teaching, and they are not able to consider that they bring forth retributive fruit in the loss of all faith by an outraged public. We

They have a hinking of what is coming in the findings, in France, of the Binet test, and the results of the Binet test, which the statements and opinions of French psychologists are making. In this connection, it would be interesting to learn how the Binet test has been used in the United States. I have spent ten years in actual classroom teaching, not of selected pupils, but of the average children of the children; not only those of American birth and of a favorable environment, but those also of alien extraction, of the lowest possible social and economic status. I would not be honest and truthful if I would announce that the semi-mute and the deaf-blind, with a fair proportion of deaf-blind children, are the best pupils of the Binet Method; they would not lead people to believe that special schools and especially special classes in public schools are where they are doing for the deaf. The existence of cultured deaf people, in conversation with hearing friends, shows this to be a fact. The Binet test is a good test, and in misleading people into the belief that there is little effort required in training deaf-mutes to speak like hearing people, and to read the lips of others with

to see the cultured editor-in-chief of *Theater*, himself conversant with educational affairs, led into a like error. When he writes of "the telephone to the soul" he means the best of friends, the great "friend" of the deaf. To quote Mr. Dietz, the brilliant President of the National Association of the Deaf, "Dr. Bell and his deaf friends have done more for the deaf than any other individuals in the world with this delusion. We would not be happy were he really and truly one of our benefactors. Unhappily his benefactions do not take the trend we, his supposed friends, have taken. He has not established and endowed the Volta Bureau, has subsidized the Speech Association, but in every instance his "benefactions" are applied to work out his ideas of "education." From the *Delinquent* for June, 1919, we learn "His (Dr. Bell's) efforts are making it possible to let light into souls that would otherwise be in miserable darkness. His work is to teach the deaf children to read the lips, to see a person talking. It takes days and days to teach a deaf child to pronounce 'wow.' But when he has done this, he has opened new avenues of hope. For every deaf child there is a voice, life." Although it may be undignified, I am strongly inclined to yell "wow!" at such rot, and feel deep indignation that the *Delinquent* should have printed the statements of Peets, Gilletts, Fays, Wilkins, Crouter, Williams, Yale, Fuller, Con-

Walker, Currier, Argo, Clark, Dobyns, Shinson, and hosts of others, accomplished the task of making the education of the "lamblike" teachers who perform actual classroom work from day to day must be highly altered by the efforts of this wonderful expert in supplying "the telephone to the deaf." The author, however, for his friend they would much rather prefer an outspoken enemy who would tell the truth; his didacticism gives rise to false ideas in regard to possibilities in the education of the deaf.

To be candid and truthful, *what* really has brought light into the darkness of the deaf is the work of the "lamblike" teachers, as rendered it possible to instruct him, the tenets of religion? What is doing this day in America, as it has been doing for nearly a century? The power is not tele-

"We believe in making an effort to teach deaf-mutes to talk. We believe a fair portion of them can be trained to use voluntary speech, and to take pleasure in themselves and satisfaction to their friends. We believe that during this process deaf-mute should not be compelled to shut out the world, but should be enabled to receive from the lips of others. If he should possess peculiar aptness for oral instruction, that method be his final reliance according to need and communion with the world. He shows no aptness, makes no progress in it, let him make most of the Combined System. We do believe that the failure of a deaf-mute to learn to talk is not a disgrace, and, exclusively, is necessarily such a prominent inability as to warrant his removal to a school for idiots. We believe that the deaf-mute who is not learning sufficiently impressive as not to need help of faculty or exaggeration. We be-

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"He's true to God who's true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humble and the weakest
'Neath the all-blessing sun,
That wrong is also one to us,
And they are slave most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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CORRESPONDENCE sufficient to fill a page of the JOURNAL is left out this week, but will appear in next issue. We have been unable to catch up with the "left over" news which the Thanksgiving holiday made necessary. Next week we hope to get everything into print.

Fire

Sunday evening, Oct. 30th, about 7:00 o'clock, fire broke out in the southeast corner of the shop-building and soon reduced the building to ashes. It was a frame structure, and the flames spread so rapidly that there was no possibility of saving any of the equipment. In fact, two men, who occupied rooms in the southern end of the building, narrowly escaped death. They were aroused by the barking of the watchman's dog. One of them, the yardman, leaped from a window, breaking one of his legs in the fall. The watchman first lowered his faithful dog from the window by the aid of knotted sheets, and then followed by the same route himself. So scant time had he, that he dared not even pause to snatch his purse from the bureau. The origin of the fire is not known at this writing.

The loss of the building itself is not greatly to be deplored. It was put up after the burning of the Institution in 1876, and was not intended for anything more than a temporary shelter for the school. It was poorly adapted for use as a mechanical building, and was a constant menace to the rest of the place by reason of the inflammable material of which it was built. The great blaze made by the fire attracted thousands of people to the grounds. Persons living a mile away afterward reported that they were able to read a newspaper by the light.

The chief losses may be listed as follows: New work-benches and tools in the carpenter shop.

The outfit of the News office, mostly old but partly new and including a few fonts of type that had never been used. Mr. Howson's chemical laboratory outfit, (his own personal property), partly insured.

Mr. d'Estrella's photographic outfit, including several thousand negatives and five cameras.

Mr. Caldwell's photographic apparatus and negatives, books, (including a full set of the *Annals*), manuscripts, etc. By a lucky chance, he had taken his camera to his living-rooms in Moss Hall but a day or two before.

The Board had already planned the erection of a mechanical building, better suited to the needs of the Institution, and they decided, at a recent meeting, to ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$45,000 for such a building, and \$15,000 for equipment, so it is hoped that by next year it will be possible to give a more practical and efficient course in manual training than has ever been the case heretofore.

All the News mailing-lists and other papers relating to subscriptions were lost in the fire, and it will not be possible to replace them for some time. The paper will be printed at an office in Berkeley, for the present, and will be mailed to such subscribers and exchanges as can be recalled. As word comes from others, their names will be added to the list, but it will probably be some time before the regular routine is in working order. —*Cal. News.*

A woman with a new set of furs never complains of cold feet.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

About the most important event of the past week, excluding the football team's little jaunt down Norfolk way, was President Hall's announcement of several scholarship prizes, formulated in George William Veditz's massive dome of thought, viz: A prize of five dollars from Mr. Veditz, to the Senior making the best record in German, with the stipulation that he shall not have been implicated in hazing during that year; and a prize of ten dollars, from Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, to be awarded at the discretion of the Faculty. The Faculty's decision favored the awarding of the Regensburg prize to the Senior excelling in the philosophical studies. In both cases the general record of the student will be taken into consideration.

Mr. Veditz expressed the hope that this action will be only the beginning of closer and direct interest in the work of the college by the alumni and former students; and that it will have the effect of holding up the hands of President Hall and those of the Faculty.

Following almost immediately our paragraph in the last issue, dealing with the apparent lack of interest among the alumni and former students for the present generation in the college, this news is especially gratifying; and we only hope that the awakening will speedily become general.

The waitresses in the boys' refectory have been renewed with such astounding frequency of late, that the fellows fear to miss a meal list some charming dame should arrive and depart meanwhile. The latest acquisition is a maiden of such queenly bearing and eloquent silence that some joyful soul happily dubbed her "Juno," and the name has stuck.

The College correspondent would appreciate the courtesy if proper credit were always given where reprints of his paragraphs are made in other papers for the deaf. In most cases this courtesy is shown, but there are several recent instances where it was overlooked.

ATHLETICS.

Through an error of the Associated Press men in Lancaster, Gallaudet has come in for a great deal of notoriety throughout the North and East. The Press notice of the game went out Gallaudet, 45; Franklin and Marshall, 0; and after the publication of that result in the Washington papers, without a word of explanation, Manager Anderson found it impossible to persuade a single second-rate team to come out and practice with us Wednesday. The postponed game with M. A. C. had been pending for this date, but a message came Monday stating that three M. A. C. boys were in the hospital and several more out of the game, so there could be nothing doing until next year. In the midst of the excitement, Catholic University disbanded its team, breaking its Thanksgiving arrangements with us. The small boys gathered in groups about the gate, and discussed with awe any apparent football player that issued therefrom. The Norfolk papers helped spread the report about the scene of our feature game with the Blues, and gave that team the scare of its existence. Firm believers in judicious advertising, the boys layed low and kept quiet, being content with a Wednesday scrimmage between the first team and the scrubs, from which the former emerged decidedly victorious by the score of 65 to 0, which helped along the advertising, and incidentally provided Manager Anderson with several juicy pies at the expenses of misguided individuals, who bet the Scrubs would score.

Gallaudet, 0. Norfolk Blues, 5.

In the prettiest game of the season Gallaudet lost to the Norfolk Blues, an all-star team of very high rating throughout the Norfolk region, the only touchdown of the game being the deciding factor.

Conditions in the Virginia City were ideal for football, and from the initial kickoff the excellent matching of the teams was apparent.

For the first two periods neither side scored, and Gallaudet held for downs three times, each time in a critical place. Towards the close of the second period, Roller, the Colorado left half, suffered an injury to his right arm, and was replaced by Gledhill.

The kick-off in the third period went to Mosey, who messed up the ball, it falling into the hands of the Blues on the 50-yard line. From there the Blues rushes could not be stopped until the ball was carried over the line. Goal failed.

After that Gallaudet buckled down to the offensive, but the Blues, resorting to straight tackle plays, could not be stopped again. However, severe penalties inflicted upon them kept the ball well down the field most of the time. During the last half Gallaudet was repeatedly held for downs, or forced to punt, nevertheless playing with every ounce she had. During this stage, dodging runs by Battiste, and several beautiful quarterback

runs by Moore on fake punts, gained most of the ground, while the backs, especially Jacobson, managed to get through the line for from three to five yards at a time.

Every Gallaudet man was satisfied with the result, and correspondingly happy over the showing we made. There is little doubt but that Roller's loss affected the team's chances, and had he escaped injury the result would at least have been a tie. Only praise is due the boys for the way they kept the throats of the Blues, since V. M. I. couldn't do more to the same team than get away with a scoreless tie.

The Gallaudet line-up was:

Battiste.....L. E.
Durian.....L. T.
Decker.....L. C.
Talbert.....Contre.
West.....R. G.
Gardner.....R. T.
Rockwell.....R. E.
Moore.....Q. B.
Roller.....L. H. B.
Gledhill.....L. H. B.
Mosey.....R. H. B.
Jacobson.....F. B.

Hower, Umpire.

With this game Gallaudet decides to close the season, since no good game could be arranged on short notice for Thanksgiving to replace the cancelled Catholic University affair. The players, on the whole were in fair condition, but several could not possibly be on the field again by Thursday, so all voted to rest on the laurels won, and to stow away those beloved togs until the advent of the next season.

Exit football, enter basketball.

"The King is dead! Long live the King!"

T. L. A.

EAST WING.

There were two "Ditto's" this week. One led to the New Bureau of South American Republics, a very interesting place to visit.

Miss Peet entertained at an informal tea Saturday afternoon.

It will be worth the price of admission to see the beggars at the Thanksgiving play. By a happy coincidence each class, from the Senior down, has its beggar; and if ever a perfectly good-looking group of young ladies was converted into such a decrepit lot of beggars, we want to know it. The girls of '12 are thinking seriously of forming a stock company to go on the road, preferably in vaudeville, when their college days are over. Seven of them are in the caste for the Jollity Club play, so one can hardly blame them, if they slightly exaggerate their abilities.

"Oh, that the good days of hazing were once more." That is our daily wail as we see cases of distended cranium grow constantly more recurrent and more acute, for want of a few doses of that commodity, which our hands are only too willing to administer. Indeed, with the passing of hazing, as far as the uppers are concerned, the Preps seem to have gotten the idea that they are the ones to practice hazing stunts on their superiors.

Already no less than two cold showers are on record, the offenders being Preps in both cases. But the limit was reached when a certain green Freshie caused an upper classman to drink half a glass of soapuds. Lucky the soap was Ivory, so no fatality is predicted. Another young sinner from the sunflower kingdom of Kansas was one day sporting a delectable looking cooky, when an austere Junior appeared on the scene. Being hungry, the Junior naturally extended her prerogative as a Junior and made a demand for the grub. And without parley, Miss Prep. extracted from her month and offered to the helpless Junior a wad of gum, J.

Western Pennsylvania.

Frank Bell, a notorious desperado, who murdered Attorney Oliver P. Widaman, a brother of B. Frank Widaman, of Greensburg, Pa., while boarding an electric street car, at Los Angeles, Cal., last July 23d, where he practiced law, will be placed on trial, charged with murder, on Monday, December 12th. Frank will beyond a question be greatly interested in the progress of the trial.

Our Greensburg scribe, "Rex," who spends his annual Christmas vacation with his brother and family in Warsaw, Ind., will, if circumstances permit, depart the day before Christmas for the above mentioned city.

Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, after being a resident of Knoxville, a beautiful suburb of Pittsburgh, for two years at least, has returned to her former home in Seville, O., where she will spend the winter with her parents. Mrs. Sawhill leaves many of her warm friends behind her, and they regretted her departure to the utmost, although they wish her the best of success in her old home.

Mr. Widaman, of Greensburg, by invitation, attended a Halloween party given in Underwood, an aristocratic suburb of that city. He, it's unnecessary to say, enjoyed the affair thoroughly.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The one hundred and ninety-eighth anniversary of the natal day of abbe Charles Michel De l'Epee was celebrated in a befitting manner by over a hundred of the Catholic deaf and lady and gentlemen guests at the meeting place of the Society which reflects his name, and of which Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., is moderator, at the Knights of Columbus Institute, Brooklyn, Thanksgiving night.

The programme of the evening was not as extensive in its plan and scope as it will be two years hence. Then, as Father McCarthy intimated, there would be a coming together of all the affiliated societies of St. Francis Xavier's to commemorate to the double century mark in the list of anniversaries of the illustrious priest, sage, philosopher, philanthropist and benefactor of the deaf of the world, and a grand celebration was to be anticipated. Not the least point of interest, he said, was the hope he would at that time be able to announce the location and opening of a church of the Catholic deaf might call their own.

President Sylvester J. Fogarty was carded for a resume of his Colorado experiences, but his Pike's Peak shyness interfered with its materialization. In the way of making amends President Sylvester was there with the "glad hand" for one and all alike, and the result was eminently satisfactory to both himself and the society's guests.

The contest for the annual De l'Epee Essay received an unusual number of entrants from the male and female branches of St. Joseph's Institute, and the prize winners were handsomely rewarded for their efforts. On the girls' side quite a number received "Honorable Mention."

A brief sketch of the "Father of the Deaf of the World" was given by Mr. John F. O'Brien, following which the company were treated to a clever exhibition of magic and sleight-of-hand tricks by a professional member of the "World of Magic." Games and dancing filled out the rest of the evening for the little family party, the wind-up being a delectable treat of frozen dainties, and other good things. It was about the hour the milk man hies to his carrying rig that the event was over.

The ladies' committee—voluntary on their part, if you please—of which Miss Nora Joyce is chaperon, have great plans in anticipation to bring success to Father McCarthy's efforts to establish a Catholic Bureau for the deaf. They are negotiating for the use of the Xavier Club's meeting room for one evening of the month, with a social to be held, and a light tax imposed on those invited to be present. Later on, if plans carry rightly, the committee expect to ask the co-operation of all in lending success to a Bazaar and Fair, to be held at the Club house or in larger quarters, if circumstances require. So successful was the recent social given by the Bureau Committee, that many requests have been made for a repetition of same.

The boys of the Borough Park Deaf-Mutes' Club had a merry time at the Barn Dance in Aly's Hall, on the evening preceding Thanksgiving Day.

The hall was crowded from an early hour in the evening until long after the advent of Thanksgiving Day.

The hall was decorated with sheaves of wheat, corn stalks and other things that made the transformation from reception room to barn look real. And the rural color was heightened by a live turkey that strutted around and two pigeons that flew from pillar to cornice.

The dancing floor, though quite spacious, only afforded a cramped space for the Terpsichoreans, because of the big attendance.

Who won the turkey and pigeons we were unable to discover.

The club raked in enough of shekels from the affair and the souvenir booklet to make the treasury look big for a long time to come.

There was nothing, but good order and cheerful merriment, and none of the club's patrons failed to have a good time.

The officers and committees follow: Max M. Lubin, President; Herman Plapinger, Vice-President; Charles D. Siegel, Secretary; Louis H. Kutner, Treasurer; William Aalbee, Assistant Treasurer.

Trustees, Anthony C. Reiff and John Heil, Jr.

The Club has two honorary members—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kutner. On this occasion the Floor Committee was: Wm. J. Aalbee, Eugene V. Moeslein, Anthony, C. Reiff, Frank J. Winters, John N. Larsen. Messrs. Samuel Goldstein, Louis P. Kutner, Herman Plapinger, John Heil, Jr., and Charles D. Siegel, composed the Committee of Arrangements.

The number of parishioners attending the celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Ann's Church, on the morning of Thanksgiving Day was larger than in any former year, and a most encouraging sign to the clergy and all vitally interested in the work of the church. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated assisted by Rev. Mr. Keiser. Dr. Chamberlain's sermon was in thorough accord with the spirit of the day. At the conclusion of the service, about twenty people sat down to an excellent Thanksgiving dinner in the Guild Room. This dinner was made possible by the contributions of parishioners and other friends. Well-stocked baskets were sent to several families in indigent circumstances, so that there was an abundance of good cheer in the hearts and homes of those who otherwise would have keenly felt their unfortunate position in the general observance of the day. Mr. William S. Abrams acted as commissariat and his long experience has taught him how to stretch the purchasing power of a dollar to its utmost. He also superintended the preparation of the dinner in the Guild Room. This annual feature of Thanksgiving Day is one in which the members of the church take considerable pride. It is simply practical christianity, the creed back of the deed.

On the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated at the funeral of William Spink, who died in Hoboken, N. J., Tuesday, November 22d, after a short illness. He suffered a stroke of paralysis early in November and never rallied from its effects. He leaves a widow and three sons.

On Sunday, November 20th, at St. Ann's Church, Rev. Mr. Keiser baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stipek. The child received the name of Thomas Buchanan Stipek. The sponsors were Thomas Buchanan and Mary Buchanan.

Rev. Mr. Keiser will officiate at the celebration of the Holy Communion at St. Ann's Church, Sunday, December 4th. Incidentally the day is the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D., for many years Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, and one of the most faithful friends the deaf ever had. Flowers for the altar in his memory are desired. Rev. Mr. Keiser's sermon will be commemorative of the life and work of Dr. Peet, and others who knew him more intimately are expected to make addresses.

The regular monthly social of St. Ann's Church has been postponed to Wednesday, December 7th. There will be something special on the program, and parishioners are urgently requested to attend. Friends in Brooklyn, Newark and Portchester, please note the date and include yourself in the invitation.

The Whist and Dance of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held at the Amelia Relief Sisterhood Building on Saturday evening, November 26th, drew quite a large attendance.

When the whist contest began over fifty tables were occupied on the main floor, while several other quartets were ranged around tables on the floor above.

At the head of the room, on a raised stand, were ranged the prizes for winners, numbering about forty, and ranging from a hand-made negligee shirt to a centre table. All of the prizes were donated, and we regret that a full list was not furnished. However some of the donors were: Mrs. Felix J. Simonson, Mrs. Sophie Loew, Miss Viola Loew, Miss Annie Bernhardt, Miss Stella Hirsch.

A bronze electrolier was chanced off, and as usual at affairs of the deaf, the lucky winner was a hearing person.

The whist contest was long drawn out, and it was midnight when the games were finished. There was some wrangling over the prizes, but eventually the matter was satisfactorily adjusted. It is claimed that the scores were in some instances "doctored" by players—a very reprehensible proceeding.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served, after which dancing was indulged in for an hour or so.

Quite a good sum was netted through the entertainment.

Many of the ladies were elegantly gowned, but I dare not specify, as masculine judgment is usually at fault in the matter of ladies' apparel.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the interest and cordial friendliness manifested by Dr. Elzas, who holds religious services every Friday evening, at Temple Emanuel, 439 Street and Fifth Avenue, for the benefit of the Hebrew Deaf. He is fast mastering the language of signs and gives promise of soon being a graceful and forceful exemplar of the art of gesture.

The latest organization just hatched wishes to announce to the deaf public at large that it has recently opened with nine members. It has taken for its name "The Rapport Club," a French name meaning in English "Harmony." The object of the Club shall be the

intellectual, moral and social elevation of the members, and additionally to harmonize and co-operate all the young deaf in general, especially those who possess good characters and respectable attainments. The officers of said organization are as follows: President, Samuel L. Greenberg; Vice-President, Charles H. Miller; Secretary, Arthur H. Enger; Treasurer, Charles Schatzkin. Board of Trustees: Maximilian Welsberg, Frank M. Nimmo, Mendel Rosenberg, Alfred Schoenwaldt and Henry Hester. We intend to arrange various social affairs in the near future, socially unlike those of any other organization. Anybody wishing to apply for membership or seeking information regarding the Club, shall kindly communicate with Secretary Arthur H. Enger, 202 Brown Place, Bronx, New York.

Adalbert Leheld, formerly an instructor in the Jewish School for the Deaf, at Vienna, Austria, and later founder of a non-sectarian school, died on October 12th, near Vienna, Austria, at the advanced age of seventy-nine. The late Mr. Leheld was a former teacher of Messrs. Moritz Schoenfeld, Emil Basch, Joseph Sonneborn and Mrs. Jacques Loew.

Leopold Greenberger, brother of David Greenberger, formerly principal of the Lexington Avenue School, died in Budapest, Hungary. The deceased was principal of the school for the deaf there, and formerly a teacher in the Vienna school. The older generation of German deaf-mutes remember him well.

Mr. R. E. Maynard had a sinking spell in the early morning of Thanksgiving Day, and it was feared that his days were numbered. However, he rallied somewhat, and at this writing is still alive but very low. He is cheerful in mind and ready to bid farewell to the weary world.

Mrs. Rosenacker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been under the doctor's care for several weeks but at present she is much improved.

Charles Glasef is at the Lebanon Hospital undergoing treatment for some ailment, and is reported to be progressing on the road to recovery.

The name of Mr. M. Heyman was inadvertently omitted from the list of friends who were present at the testimonial dinner given to Dr. Fox.

FANWOOD.

The pupils who remained here during the Thanksgiving recess fared fully as well as any of those who went home. There was no lack of good things in the line of Thanksgiving cheer and comfort, and the significance of the day was made clear to them all by Principal Currier, who also implored the Divine blessing upon the feast that had been prepared.

Four hundred of the pupils went to their several homes, so that only one hundred remained at the Institution.

It was quite amusing to note that the husky and healthy boys and girls ate very little breakfast. They knew of the substantial and dainty things that awaited them at the noon hour. The morning was spent very quietly, but all were on the alert for the summons to line up for dinner, which was at one o'clock—an hour later than the daily routine prescribes.

The Thanksgiving grace by the Principal was fervent, and at its conclusion the pupils attacked the turkey and other good things with alacrity. Seven hundred pounds of turkey was provided, and there was very little left when the hungry pupils finished their dinner. The menu would read as follows: Roast turkey with dressing, celery, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, mince pie and oranges.

In the afternoon the gymnasium was filled with sport-loving boys, and quite a good time at basketball was enjoyed.

In the evening all assembled in the Chapel and were treated to an excellent series of moving pictures, provided by one of the Directors of the Institution.

On Friday, November 18th, R. A. Pyne, M.D., LL.D., Minister of Education of the Province of Ontario, visited the schools and witnessed the military drill in the morning. He was greatly pleased with the School.

Mrs. J. Rodman Townsend and Mrs. Charles H. Phelps of the Ladies' Committee, visited the School on Monday, November 21st.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEK, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May, —5551 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. J. E. Campbell called on yesterday evening recently, and related a very interesting narrative about his Western trip to Denver and Colorado Springs, Col., during last August. He sojourned in Colorado three weeks and a half. He intended to stay for good in Denver, but he failed to find steady work at the cigar-making business, so he decided to return to St. Louis. During his stay there he enjoyed himself immensely, and was much impressed with all he saw. He was one of the thousands of tourists who availed himself of the pleasure of going up to the top of the world-famed Pike's Peak. He went up about, thus taking his leisure. On his way ascending he became dizzy and his lower limbs became sore and tired, but he was rewarded for all his pains, after he reached the top of the peak, which is over four thousand feet above sea-level.

Denver is a city with a population numbering over two hundred thousand souls, has many attractions, and is widely famed as a health resort for consumptives and persons afflicted with lung troubles.

Among the many sights he saw while in Colorado, was the beautiful Union Printer's Home, located on a high knoll, at Colorado Springs, Col. He thought the place where the home was situated was the most lovely and picturesque scenery to be found in the State. He understands that the inmates, who are so fortunate to be housed there, are well provided for and have all the comforts of life. Only men in good standing, who belong to the Union order, are privileged to be admitted.

Mr. Campbell ran across a wildcat while roaming around, and he exceedingly regretted that he didn't have his trusty Winchester rifle with him, so he could capture the animal, and bring it home to be stuffed and kept as a souvenir of his Western trip.

Frank Rose, who formerly roomed at the Grand Central Hotel, is again living under the parental roof. He recently moved out into St. Louis County, and is residing with his parents, on a farm, just West of Clayton, Mo. He comes into St. Louis every morning to work.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark and son received an invitation to a turkey dinner to be given Thanksgiving Day, in Granite City, Ill. They were invited by Mayor Kennedy, an uncle of Mr. Clark. Messrs. W. Meyer and W. Fundmann and M. Dunningmann, all of St. Charles, Mo., attended Rev. Schukkegel's services last Sunday afternoon, November 13th.

Miss Sarah Lithgoe departed for her old home in Indiana for a couple of weeks' stay with relatives. Miss A. Krueger received a souvenir card from her.

William Helfrich (oldest brother of Mrs. Emma Beckman, of Herman, Mo.) died a few days ago, in St. Louis.

Miss Pearl Herdmann will give a reading for us Friday evening, November 25th, at 1210 Locust Street.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Rev. J. H. Cloud announces that Sunday services will hereafter begin at 10:30 A. M., at the Bofinger Memorial Chapel, until further notice.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary, 232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

Southern Dioceses.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 1017 Beatty Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.
Baltimore.—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Mr. Wm. Cooper, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 8 A.M.

Washington, D. C.—Trinity Church, Third and C Sts., Mr. H. C. Merrill, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. C. Bremer, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-reader. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Bible Class Meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M., Mr. R. L. Chiles, Teacher.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Galine Streets, Mr. H. L. Tracy, Lay-reader. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in Maryland, West Virginia and in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 966 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The Cleveland Press of a recent date had this:

"Another fraudulent solicitor for charity was reported Tuesday to the Chamber of Commerce. An impostor, representing himself as a representative of the Home for Aged Deaf, located near Columbus, approached Dr. J. McMichael, St. Clair Avenue and East 105th Street, with a written petition for funds."

The Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf have no agents out to solicit funds for the Home, and any one representing himself as such is a fraud, and should be dealt with as getting money under false pretenses. A year or so ago subscription books were sent the alumni of the school to ask aid from friends with which to clear a piece of property the Board of Managers had bought. The time limit on the books did not extend much over three months, and most of them were returned, and since then no other books have been sent out.

Mrs. Elmer E. Bates (McDill) has interested herself in the servant question, and one of the Cleveland papers has this to say on the matter:

Cleveland club women may ask the Legislature to help them solve the servant problem.

The difficulties of existing conditions have been taken up by the industrial committee of the Cleveland Council of Women, and some means of improvement sought.

Mrs. W. F. Fiedler, 144 Cedar Avenue, a member of the Council, believes she has found a solution in the system of Germany.

The German system requires the registration of every maid, and every housewife who employs a maid. Each time a maid changes her position she must notify the registration bureau. No maid may leave without giving notice, and no employer may discharge a maid without notice.

"Each maid and housekeeper feel more settled in their domestic relations," said Mrs. Fiedler Tuesday. "Each is protected against the whim of her employer and the employers more of the other. Servants become more reasonable."

Mrs. Elmer E. Bates, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Council, will take the proposition before the other club women.

We should have legislation to put the plan into effect," said Mrs. Bates. "The women will work for that if the Council as a whole approves it."

The Rev. Mr. Mann officiated at 3 P.M., Wednesday, November 16th, at Trinity Church, Findlay, with attendance from city and country. Baptism was administered to Miss Jennie Eva Arnold. At 7:30, a combined service was held, with a full church. The Rector, the Rev. Mr. Hawthorne, made an earnest address in behalf of the work of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, besides reading the type-written sermon of Mr. Mann. The Prayer for Unity was used.

The Findlay Republican on November 17th had the following:

"At Trinity Episcopal Church, Wednesday evening, a unique service took place when Rev. Austin W. Mann, a deaf-mute, addressed a number of the deaf in Findlay on Christian living."

"Many years ago Rev. Mann consecrated his life to the cause of the deaf in the United States and since that time has been actively engaged in working for their salvation."

"While he was speaking to the deaf through the sign language Rev. J. W. Hawthorne, rector of the church, read the same sermon to those in the audience who possessed those senses which the deaf did not. It dealt with promises of the Lord towards the deaf-mutes and their hopes for eternity where all lips would be opened and hearing restored."

"Almost three full rows of the church were required to seat the deaf and they were given front seats in order that they might watch the sign language of the speaker."

"It was a strangely impressive service and the deaf paid the most earnest attention to Rev. Mann. During the prayers he prayed with his fingers and during the singing he sang with his fingers."

The following is from "Missionary Story in the Spirit of Missions of General Convention," Cincinnati, Ohio:

"It was an impressive scene that closed the morning session of October 7th, when the Rev. Austin W. Mann, our pioneer missionary to deaf-mutes, was assisted to the platform and seated facing the great audience, while another read for him the account of the journeys and labors in behalf of the children of silence. The work done during the past thirty-nine years by this noble patient servant of the Master was impressed upon the Church as it had never before been."

The following letter explains itself:

TRISTY RECTORY, COLUMBUS, O.
November 15, 1910

THE REV. A. W. MANN,
Cleveland, Ohio.

MY DEAR MR. MANN:—Thank you for your letter of November 11th.

Saturday evening, November 26th will be convenient for a social for the deaf in the Parish House; and also the following Sunday morning for your services in the Chapel, at half past ten.

With good wishes,
Faithfully yours,

THORNDIKE IRVING REESE,
Rector of Trinity Church.

On Sunday, November 13th, at 10:30 A.M., the Rev. Mr. Mann conducted a Service of the Holy Communion at Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, with large attendance. The Service at 3 P.M., was attended by about fifty. In the evening, at 5:30, Baptism was administered at 158 Dragoon Avenue, to Rose Gertruda, infant daughter of Miles Standish and Ernestine Bassett. Mr. Bassett is a descendant of Miles Standish, of ante-revolutionary days.

At the close of the Service at Ascension Mission, in the Chapel of St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo, Tuesday evening, November 15th, a social with refreshments was held in the handsome Parish House adjoining. The attendance was very good. Story-telling was indulged in, the Rev. Mr. Mann, Mr. M. M. Taylor and others telling one or two each.

A little singer arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake on the 11th inst., much to the joy of the parents, and at this date both mother and child are doing well. Coincident with the event was the birthday anniversary of both its grandmother and great-grandmother, which was being celebrated at Mr. Drake's at the time.

A. B. G.

Nov. 26, 1910.—Fine weather, a bounteous dinner, a social in the afternoon and an entertainment in the evening pleasing to the boys and girls, marked Thanksgiving Day at the school. There were religious services at 9:30 A.M., conducted by Principal Patterson. The evening's bill of entertainment prepared by a committee of teachers, Mr. Stewart, Miss Hoefler and Miss Marjorie Jones.

The programme was as follows:

A PIONEER THANKSGIVING
THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT, O. S. S. D.,
NOVEMBER 24, 1910.

Mrs. Brent.....Cora Uhl
Mr. Brent.....Clarence George
Dorothy Brent.....Marguerite Wachowick
Ed. Brent.....Dallas Hooper
Jo Brent.....Eugene Herrig
Quakers—David Williams, Grover Shimer,
Walter Redman, Harley Dille, Park
Myers, John Womack.
Indiana—Nathan Henick, Louis Blum,
Warren Shafer, Frank Bauer, Norbert
Pilliod, William Huebner.

After the entertainment there was another enactment down on B Center Hall, the preparation for which was entirely unknown to the recipients, and was gotten up by the teachers, officers and employees of the school. The day marked the 25th Thanksgiving day since Supt. and Mrs. Jones were united in marriage and the institution friends made it an occasion to give testimony of the love and esteem in which they hold them. When everything was ready, Dr. Patterson called Mr. and Mrs. Jones before them for a little heart to heart talk and then addressed them as follows:—

MR. AND MRS. J. W. JONES,

DEAR FRIENDS:—To-day marks a quarter of a century since that glad Thanksgiving day of 1885, then the twenty-third of November, when you, inspired by the wonder, enthusiasm and devotion of love, entered into the holy bonds of wedlock. During all these years you have kept your vows faithfully, finding each other good and kind and true.

By your good example you have testified to the truth that "it is not good for man to be alone," and to the dignity, worth and blessedness of a true and loyal marriage.

You were two. You are five. Three daughters having bloomed into young womanhood, charming and bright. Surely the world is the richer for your happy union of hearts.

We have watched your daily goings back and forth in the Institution for the past fifteen years with fond and sincere admiration, and have come together this evening to rejoice with you and to offer our congratulations and good wishes.

In a spirit of sincerity and joyousness we beg of you to accept these as a slight token of our love and esteem. And may your future ever be as bright and beautiful as the silver itself.

At the conclusion of his remarks he presented them a sandwich tray and fruit dish. Both pieces are of solid silver with the initial "J" in the center. Accompanying them was a little booklet bearing the names of the donors. To say that Mr. and Mrs. Jones were surprised at this manifestation of good-will is hardly expressing it. Hearty congratulations and well wishes for the future were then showered upon the couple, after which all were invited to the Superintendent's dining room, which had been festooned with strings of silvered paper hearts, where slices of ice cream with heart in center, cake, roasted almonds and peppermint lozenges, were served.

The Ohio Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association held a meeting Thursday evening; Mr. Wm. Toomey, Class of '10, who is temporarily in the city, was present. The yearly report of the treasurer was read. It showed the receipts and expenditures for the year with a small balance on hand. A sum of nearly \$25, to be used in assisting worthy students at the college, was reported. The report was accepted. After the transaction of some minor business the following were elected to serve as officers for the year: President, Miss Cloa Lamson, '00; Vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Zorn, ex-'02; Secretary, Mr. Wm. Zorn, '91; Treasurer, Mr. A. H. Schory, '81.

Mrs. Mary Dundon, aged 82 years, died in this city at one P.M., Wednesday, and the funeral was held this morning. She was the mother of the late Edward Dundon of baseball fame, and of Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bellaire.

and of Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, of this city. Besides these she leaves three sons and three daughters to mourn her loss. She was noted as a zealous Christian and her interest in Charity work. The funeral was largely attended, as she was one of the pioneers of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tussing, recently married, were at the entertainment Thursday evening and received congratulations from friends. Their home is near Canal Winchester, O.

Hunting is no good this year, at least where we spent a day last Saturday, for nary bird nor rabbit was tempted from its lair to get a shot at.

Mr. James M. Park, of Santa Barbara, Cal., is to be added to the list of deaf who own an automobile. It was purchased recently and is one of the Flanders 1911 style.

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill was called to Cleveland last week, on important and spent a day or two there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pratt were remembered on Thanksgiving Day by their son with a 12-pound turkey and other good good things all the way from Nebraska. They certainly had cause to be thankful.

Mr. George E. Grace and Miss Eva J. Vogus were married at St. John's Church, Franklin, Pa., on the 22d inst., by Rev. A. W. Mann. They will make their home at Fredonia near Meadville Penn. Previous to the wedding the bride and groom were received into the church through baptism. Quite a number of deaf in nearby towns witnessed the two services.

Mr. C. W. Charles has been chosen lay-reader for the deaf in Trinity Church, this city. The selection is a good one, for we know no person who could better perform the duties as a Christian. The services will be given every Sabbath morning in the Parish Chapel, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Court of this County granted a divorce to Mrs. Kolma Jansen Albert from Warren Albert, and restored her maiden name, Kolma G. Jansen.

The Dayton Advance Society to increase its funds for the Home has secured Mr. A. H. Schory to give a reading of "Ivanhoe," on the evening of December 10th. The admission will be twenty-five cents, and place of meeting, Room 21, Barney Building, time 7:30 P.M. The deaf of nearby towns are cordially invited to help swell the audience and receipts.

The ladies of the Cincinnati Charity Circle will hold a Coffee Social and Bazaar, in aid of the Home, Saturday, December 3d, from 4 to 10 P.M. It will be given at St. Paul's Church, 7th and Plum Streets. Only ten cents for admission, which includes coffee and rolls. There should be a large turn out to the affair by the Cincinnati deaf.

At the last meeting of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, several Committee reports were received and accepted; a number of articles recommended by the visiting committee to the Home, were ordered purchased. Fifteen dollars were appropriated for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the people of the Home. It was voted that beginning January 1st, 1911, all monies taken in at Fairs, Socials, etc., shall be kept separate from the dues of members and only the latter fund shall the Society use for their pleasures. Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Callison and Miss Nettie Jones were appointed the nominating committee.

Mrs. Governor Harmon with her two daughters, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Cassatt, visited the pupils' dining room Thursday. After Dr. Patterson had offered grace, the visitors were made known to the pupils and were given the Chautauqua Salute. Superintendent and Mrs. Jones then took the visitors through the room and through the living apartments of the children. They were greatly pleased with the neatness in which everything was found. The visit was entirely unexpected and hence no extra pains were taken to make a show.

Miss Susan Boettner, of Cleveland, came down Wednesday to visit friends at the school and remain till Sunday, but was unexpectedly called to Steubenville Friday on business. Other visitors here Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillespie, of Groveport, Ray Geer, of Somerford, and Walter Neff, of Crestline.

Mr. Wm. Mayer returned Tuesday from his hunting trip, bringing with him nine rabbits, but no quail.

The Independents, in their last game of football, came out on top, 5 to 0 against their opponents, the Olympians. No game was played on Thanksgiving Day, for the first time in a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbs, of this city, are happy over the arrival in their home Tuesday of another son.

A. B. G.

A rapid growth of the finger nails is considered to indicate good health.

Paper may be made a good electrical conductor by impregnating it with carbon.

Whiskey is the key by which many gain an entrance into our prisons and almshouses.

BALTIMORE.

It is a long time since the usual news letter from Baltimore has appeared in the JOURNAL. It is due to a variety of causes, chief of which is an epidemic of laziness.

There have been a number of very pleasant entertainments at Grace Parish Hall, all of which were well attended.

The first was an Opening Reception given by Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, on the evening of September 30. About forty-five were present and had a delightful evening.

The Halloween social, which was held on October 28th, was an unusually pleasant affair. Miss Margaret Crandall was chairman. Misses Stevens, McCreary, Kilgore and Rogers, who assisted, were arrayed as ghosts. There were apples and peanuts galore. Mr. William Cooper, formerly lay reader of the Mission and teacher at the Park-school, now of Chicago, surprised his friends by attending the Halloween social with his bride.

On November 4th, the Men's Club met and elected officers. Mr. Schafer was chosen President; Mr. Smith, Vice-President; Mr. Leitner, Secretary; and Mr. Boss, Treasurer. Great things are expected of the Men's Club this winter.

Mr. Louis Nicholson has been quite ill for some time. Rev. Mr. Whildin took him to the Maryland University Hospital, where he was operated on for acute appendicitis. He was in the hospital only two weeks and was taken home, Sunday, November 13th. His friends will be glad to know that he is improving rapidly.

Rev. Mr. Whildin's daughter's Olive, is attending the Hannah Moore Academy, at Reisterstown, Md. She is delighted with her school and is progressing rapidly in her studies, but frequently suffers from attacks of home-sickness.

Mr. Ormond E. Lewis, of New York City, is in Baltimore, on a prolonged visit. He expresses a preference for Baltimore, and says the people here are more sociable and hospitable than those in New York. It is said, he is seriously thinking of making Baltimore his home.

On oyster and coffee social was held at Grace Parish Hall, November 11th. Miss W. Kilgore was in charge. Instead of the usual games, there was a short Literary Meeting in which Rev. Mr. Whildin and Mr. George Leitner described Latham's monoplane and his flight over the city. Rev. Mr. Whildin gave a vision of the aeroplanes, motorcars and horses of 1920. When asked to describe the construction of an aeroplane. Mr. G. Schafer suddenly and most unexpectedly developed a shyness heretofore unknown in him. Miss Margaret Crandall told a short Indian story in very graceful signs. A very pleasant hour was spent over oyster sandwiches and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer entertained their friends at their home in Highlandtown, on the second of November. The following were present in spite of a very unpleasant rain: Mr. and Mrs. George Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reamy, Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Misses Vogel, Stevens, This and Rogers, and Messrs. Duvall, Hildebrandt, Shure and a few others. They report a royal good time.

Wednesday evening, November 16th, the friends of Miss Beeky Newman gave her a surprise party. Mrs. Leitner and Miss Barry managed things so skillfully, that Miss Newman was completely surprised.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin, Mr. and Mrs. George Leitner and children, Mrs. McCall, Misses Barry, Edelen, Wiegand, Kilgore, McAndrew, Thies, Hecht and Lizzie Baker, Messrs. Henning, Lewis, Hildebrandt, Price and Koffman. The party was surprised and delighted to see Mrs. Bushwood, nee Miss Mamie Steigler, who is in the city visiting her parents and friends. It is to be hoped that Miss Newman and her friends enjoyed the party as much as the others did.

Mr. William McElroy, who previous to his marriage several years ago, was a great sport and went about bedecked in magnificent beacon lights and carried a massive gold-headed cane, has not been seen among his friends for some months. Instead of his diamonds and cane, William now sports two bright kids.

Under the management of the P. A. S. officers, namely Mrs. G. Leitner, Miss Annie Barry and Mrs. H. T. Reamy, a delightful apron and tie social was given, Friday evening, November 18th, at Grace Parish Hall. There were quite a number present.

The ladies had all kinds of aprons from those small lace, bedecked with checked gingham affairs. The ties matched the aprons and showed a vast and varied number of tastes. There was a guessing game for which prizes were offered. Mr. Hildebrandt carried away the men's prize and Miss Hecht the ladies', Miss Beeky Newman captured the second prize. The aprons will be sold at the Oyster Supper and Bazaar, some time in January. For exact date consult your calendar.

Rev. Mr. Whildin expects the

calendars for 1910-1911 any time now. They have been unavoidably delayed quite a while.

It is reported that Mr. Harry Bell was with Latham in his flight over the city. The speed and high altitude affected his head. Perhaps that accounts for his absence from the last few socials.

One Saturday morning, while walking down one of Baltimore's busiest streets, Rev. Mr. Whildin was caught up and carried away by a rapidly moving crowd. Wondering what was up, he edged his way slowly but surely to the front, and to his surprise found a very fat, squeaky pig Piggy had escaped from the shipping yards. After some difficulty piggy was captured.

Miss Frances McAndrew, a graduate of the Mt. Airy school is now instructor of sewing at the school in Parkville and is a frequent visitor at the socials in Baltimore.

Mr. George Leitner has been laid up for the past few days with a sore toe.

Mr. Harry Benson, foreman of printing at the Frederick school, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leitner, Saturday and Sunday, the 19th and 20th.

Mr. Lowell and little daughter, of Washington, visited friends in Baltimore Thursday, 17th.

Mr. H. T. Reamy holds a lucrative position in the composing room of the Baltimore News. He is saving up to invest in a chicken farm.

Mr. J. E. Ellegood, of the Printing Office in Washington, D. C., spent the greater part of his thirty days Government leave in Baltimore looking up old acquaintances.

Mrs. E. J. Welty and daughter are domiciled at 1945 W. Lexington Street.

Miss Annie Barry has recently returned from a visit to the Tschiffely farm near Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bushwood have a number of chickens, but because of the absence of eggs they are wandering whether the are all hens or roosters. Rev. Mr. Whildin suggests they consult a veterinary surgeon.

The men of Baltimore are thinking of organizing a chapter of the N. F. S. D. At present the only resident members are Rev. Mr. O. J. Whildin and Mr. George Leitner. Several others are thinking of joining. Mr. W. L. Davis, State organizer of Philadelphia, will address the men on the subject of local chapters some time in January.

On December 2d, Mr. T. C. Forrester, Principal of the school for the Colored Deaf and Blind, will deliver a lecture at Grace Church Parish Hall. Mr. Forrester has been teaching the deaf seventeen years and has a fine command of the sign language. He has held positions in many schools, among which were: Glasgow, Scotland; Belfast, Ireland; Belleville, Canada; and Helena, Montana. The subject of his lecture is not known at present, but it is sure to be something interesting.

Rev. Dr. A. C. Powell, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, will deliver an illustrated lecture to the deaf in the chapel on the evening of Dec. 16th. Dr. Powell has lately returned from a tour through the Holy Land, and will show one hundred views of scenes he has visited.

Prof. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, has been asked to act as interpreter. The lecture will be interesting to both the deaf and their hearing friends.

On Thanksgiving evening there will be an entertainment at Grace Parish Hall. Mr. Geo. Leitner is chairman and has promised a merry time. Every body will be welcome. Rev. Mr. Whildin has returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where he assisted in the consecration of St. Elizabeth's chapel, which took place Saturday November 6th.

Rev. B. R. Allabough, Deacon, Pittsburg; Rev. F. C. Smilean, Central Pa.; Rev. A. W. Mann, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. John Chamberlain, New York; Rev. O. J. Whildin, Baltimore; Rev. G. F. Flick, Chicago; J. C. Bremer, Lay-reader, Wheeling; and Bishop Coadjutor of West Virginia were present.

St. Elizabeth's Chapel has quite a number of memorials. Below are a few: Font, given by St. Ann's Chapel for Deaf-Mutes, New York. Altar Cross, given by All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, Pa., in memory of Rev. H. W. Syle. Altar Desk, given by The Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, Washington, D. C., in memory of Bishop Saterlee. Brass Vases, given by the Deaf-Mutes of the South, in memory of Rev. Job Turner.

Rev. Mr. Whildin expects to attend the Gallaudet Banquet in Philadelphia, December 10th.

W.

F. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.

FALL AND WINTER 1910-1911.

Hartford—Christ's Church, First and Third Sundays, 8:30 P.M.
Waterbury—St. John's Church, First and Third Sundays, 7 P.M.
Bridgeport—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 2:30 P.M., and Fourth Sunday, 7 P.M.
New Haven—St. Paul's Church, Second Sunday, 7 P.M., and Fourth Sunday 2:30 P.M.

At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

The three quick ways to send a message—Telegraph—Telephone

—Tell a woman.

ROWEN.

Thursday August 11th, was the day set aside for us to

"Stand in awe at Nature's throne."

But the burros seemed to have a monopoly on that job and most of us were engaged in trying to overcome that same awe in the burros.

In the morning we headed for Stratton Park, and as we entered the park and turned into O'Brien's enclosure we were presented with Local Committee Entertainment No. 3, in the shape of tickets giving us free passage up South Cheyenne Canon to Seven Falls, either on burros or in carryalls as we might elect. Pach has it there were some 700 deaf people shinning up the mountains and others place the number at about 300. Pach never would be small. Anyhow, there were more deaf people than there were long eared animals to carry them, and although I got a burro and started off, I saw Mrs. Long

rigged out for riding with a big Mexican hat but no burro to carry it and her I hard a port my helm and steered back and surrendered my means of transportation to her and then undertook to push the said means of transportation up to the Seven Falls. By tying a knot in the burro's tail and plying a club we got a bone in the burro's teeth and sailed along, leaving Monsieur Fox and others in the foaming and billowy wake. When I got good and warm I am like a beer bottle, in that I froth at the top. This was an occasion in point, for I am sure I worked harder than the burro. We overtook the crowd at the falls and duly admired General Hunt's seven-year-old snow-white burro with the Rev. Mr. Cloud and his whiskers aboard of it. Then we started to climb up the steps to the top of the falls, where we eventually arrived minus some breath and a busted garter. At the top there were more burros, and when I had stepped over one of them and settled down in the saddle, it seems Miss Edgar wished to take a picture of that particular burro and patiently waited until I had turned around in my saddle and presented a back view before she pressed the button. She could not afford to have her picture marred. Our crowd then set out for Helen Hunt's grave. I was in the lead and ran into a maize of trails. Like the hero in the story book, I left everything to my noble and sagacious mount. Like the mount in the story book, he, she or it, knew his, her or its job all right, and after much climbing, panting and resting brought me out on top of a bluff, precipice, knoll, peak or projection where there was a pile of stones that, like Mr. Veditz's \$1000 entertainment fund was once but isn't, that is, it was once but isn't Helen Hunt's grave but just a pile of rocks. You were allowed just so many minutes to gaze off at the distant horizon and were then ordered to mount and descend. Going down I saw a young lady who had turned her ankle on a stone, and invited her to get up behind me, and the burro toted us both down as easy as you please. I don't know but what I like riding double.

When we got to the foot of the falls there were no burros, but presently a drove hove in sight on the run. The crowd broke on a run to meet them, as glad to see them as long lost brothers and sisters. Here again we outnumbered the enemy, and rather than wait for a fresh bunch quite a crowd of us set off afoot. The burros with their loads came trotting along with a guide in the rear mounted on a horse and swinging a black-snake. They swept down on Mr. Greener mounted on a small white burro, with a big umbrella tucked under his, Mr. Greener's, not the burro's, arm. Mr. Greener was not going to stand for any "rapid pace," believing devoutly in the slow and simple life, and in that he and the burro were of one mind. Inasmuch as the burro got the black-snake and Mr. Greener did not, the burro changed his mind but Mr. Greener did not. He saved on the bridge and yelled at the guide to leave his charger alone, so the guide swept on with the rest and left him. It was here that our crowd afoot overtook him, and I could not resist the temptation to lay violent hands on the tail of the burro and turn him around, quite unperceived by the cavalier in the saddle. Mr. Greener naturally supposed that this was some more of the innate cussedness of the beast, and was quite alarmed and pulled on the bridle reins for life and love. After he had turned several revolutions that would make the South American Republics green with envy he saw the crowd laughing, and looked around and I had to dodge that big green umbrella.

We eventually arrived back to Stratton Park—and here I wish to chronicle the sole and only attention I received from the local committee. One of the committee, a gentleman from Denver, directed us to the pavilion where the Superintendent and officers of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hall, served a bounteous lunch of boiled cackleberries, hot Great Dane, and other delicacies to be washed down by bottled ginger ale direct from the bottle, the only way to really enjoy any bottled beverage, with the gurgle in it. In the course of time we loaded

ourselves and our lunches on the over-ready burro, and while their backs bent like the beds in the Alamo Annex, we were duly photographed and set out for the North Canon and Cutler Mountain. This trip has been so minutely and so well described by Mr. Hodgson that I shall only mention one place he seems to have omitted, possibly because he was, like myself, way up at the head of the line of some forty burros and did not notice as I did not, but it is the place just as you turn up the mountain trail from the road and has been christened "O'Brien's Watering Spot".

JAY COOKE HOWARD,
DULUTH, Nov. 17, 1910.

Another Exhibit.

Mr. Editor, Ladies and Gentlemen, Messieurs et Madames, Herrs und Fraus, Delegates of Domestic and Foreign Vintage, (the latter to be imported at some future date) Greeting:—

I would submit for your consideration another exhibit. It has already been exhibited, but I call your attention to it a little more closely. It is Mr. Veditz's "Open Letter."

Consider: He wants Atlanta for the next meeting place. It makes no difference whether it is best for the Association, but he has fully decided that it is best for Mr. Veditz. Is not Mr. Veditz one of the editors of that little paper published in Atlanta? Will he not, during the next three years have a great opportunity to "mould" public sentiment in that neck of the woods? Would he not have a fine running start when the next convention met for its three days or so of discussion? Instead of meeting open minds ready to listen to both sides of the question, the "opposition" would have to butt into three years of argument drummed in week after week with about three days to counteract it. First he poises as Mr. Hanson's good friend. Even breaks his pledge to the "American Deaf" to no further have a finger in the pie, accepts one of the first committee appointments made and, I will risk the statement, that advised packing the Ex-Com. with "stand patters." This was an unfortunate make up of the Committee, for it widened the breach in the Association. Mr. Hanson has probably found that out. But having a committee he thinks he can run, he gets busy instantly to secure a vote in favor of Atlanta while he feels he can do it. In the meantime he has to vacate his seat on the Ex-Comm. and Mr. Schroeder likewise resigns. So far we have not heard of any appointments to fill the vacancies. With an incomplete Executive Committee and with a question of such momentous import to the Association, Mr. Hanson naturally desires time to fill his Committee and to give the matter due consideration.

Finding his little game balked, what does he do? Why, he turns and jumps on his good friend, Mr. Hanson. He even goes so far as to set himself up as a shining example that Mr. Hanson should follow. This is just about the size of it. Pat Mr. Veditz on the back and you are the best fellow in the world, even good enough to step into his shoes. Oppose him and use a little judgment of your own, and lo and behold! you are vile carrion.

I find it incumbent upon me to commend Mr. Hanson for "living and learning." After the cat had once brushed the chestnut off the stove for the monkey, she'd be a foolish cat to let that monkey catch her again.

JAY COOKE HOWARD,
Nov. 21, 1910.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. December 4th, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, Every Sunday, 3 P.M. December 25th, Holy Communion.

DECEMBER 11TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M., Holy Communion.

St. George's Church, Newburgh, 4 P.M., Holy Communion.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Bushwick Avenue Central M. E. Church, corner of Madison Street and Bushwick Avenue, wishes to announce to the deaf-mutes of the Sunday School forming a class for all deaf-mutes who would like to join. The services will be interpreted, so as to interest our deaf-mutes throughout the services. This class will be a part of the Senior Department, which is the largest in the city and country. Our session will be a study of the Sunday School lesson for half an hour, and then join the school for the following services. Also holding social evenings once monthly. Service begins at 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Frank W. Kelly, formerly of Lynn

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 24, 1900.

President. Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Wash.
Secretary. Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Wash.
Treasurer. Olof Hanson, O. H. Regensburg, S. M. Freeman, Wash.
Vice-Presidents. Anton Schroeder, Minn.; Mrs. J. S. Long, Iowa; Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Ill.; O. D. Carroll, Kyak.
Executive Committee: Olof Hanson, Washington, D. C.; Anton Schroeder, Minnesota; S. M. Freeman, Georgia; Oscar H. Regensburg, California; Thomas Francis Fox, New York; Waldo H. Rothert, Nebraska; B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania; Frank P. Gibson, Illinois; Arthur L. Roberts, Kansas.

Mr. Schroeder Resigns.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 22, 1910.
MR. OLOF HANSON,
President National Association of the Deaf,
Seattle, Wash.

MY DEAR MR. HANSON:—I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf.

I understand that the Executive Committee is committed to work towards securing the ratification of the Federation plan adopted at Colorado Springs.

The Minnesota Association of the Deaf, of which I have the honor of being President, is unalterably opposed to this plan of federation and I feel that it would be inconsistent in me to work for a measure that my State Association opposes.

In resigning from the Executive Committee I likewise tender my resignation from such other committees for which you may have selected me.

Yours very truly,
ANTON SCHROEDER.

Reply to the Above.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 28, 1910.
MR. ANTON SCHROEDER,
St. Paul, Minn.

MY DEAR MR. SCHROEDER:—Yours of the 22d inst., tendering your resignation from the Executive Committee, has been received.

The Executive Committee is not committed to work for the Federation plan. I am opposed to it myself, as I opposed it from the platform at Colorado Springs. If it is ratified by nine State Associations I shall take official cognizance of the fact; but I do not expect that it will be. In my opinion the discussion of the matter at Colorado Springs was entirely inadequate for reaching a sound conclusion. And the failure, for want of time, to consider other amendments to the constitution, in which a large number were deeply interested, made the vote on the Federation plan unfortunate. I know that some who voted for the Federation plan did so, not because they believed in Federation, but because they wanted to show that, as between Spear and Veditz they were with Veditz, and would rather stand by him than take the chances of having the Convention thrown into confusion by allowing the Spear plan to come up for discussion.

So far as the Federation matter is concerned, there is no need of your resigning, and I should be pleased to have you remain on the Committee. If, however, your resignation tends to promote harmony in your State, and enables you to better discharge your duties as President of the State Association, I shall be reluctantly obliged to accept your resignation.

Yours very truly,
OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.

Regarding the Executive Committee.

In view of the resignation of two members of the Executive Committee and some adverse criticism regarding the composition of the Committee, I deem it proper to make a statement as to the considerations which controlled the appointment of the Committee.

Mr. Veditz did not seek a place on the Committee. On the contrary he at first declined. It was on my urging that he consented to accept. I take the full responsibility for his appointment. He has shown by his work an earnest desire to advance the interests of the National Association of the Deaf. There are none too many who have the willingness and the initiative to do real work for the deaf. To have Mr. Veditz retire from active service, as he desired and intended to do, would be a distinct loss to the Association. That is why I wanted him on the Executive Committee.

In selecting the other members I was governed by two considerations: 1st, A geographical distribution that would give all sections of the country fair representation. 2d, To have an Executive Committee that could pull together with a minimum of friction. When it is considered how the work of the Executive Committee has to be carried on, the latter consideration is of great practical importance. All work has to be done by correspondence, with the Chairman as the connecting link.

Every time a matter is to be submitted to the Executive Committee, the Chairman has to write to each of the eight members. The replies come to the Chairman, and if the matter has to be again submitted to the Committee, it means eight more letters, and so on.

It has been argued that the "opposition" should have been "recognized" by appointing an equal number from each side. If the Committee could hold meetings, discuss matters face to face, and vote, it would be practicable and even desirable to have such Committee; but when the work has to be carried on as above stated, if some of the members are hostile to certain other members, and disposed to cause trouble, they could easily block the work of the Committee. It is difficult at best to carry on work with a Committee that is harmonious. With a divided Committee the work of the Chairman would become intolerable.

The Committee was not selected with a view to carry out the wishes of one wing in the Association. On the contrary, I believe that the members selected are all broad enough to act for the interests of the Association as a whole. That is what they were selected to do and what I believe they will do.

In filling the vacancies I am governed by the same considerations—i.e., to have men broad enough to act for the good of the whole Association—irrespective of whether or not they voted with the opposition. As a matter of fact, aside from a half dozen of the most active among the "opposition" I do not know who voted for or against me, and I have not made this matter a consideration in making appointments.

On several questions, particularly that of the re-organization, I am rather in sympathy with the losing than with the winning side. I regret as much as anybody that bitter personal animosities prevented a fair consideration of important questions.

There is talk of a breach in the Association. This is due to the same opposition of personal views on the part of a few of our leading members. As I have said in private correspondence to some of them, I should like to bang their heads together hard and plenty till they cried "enough!" There is absolutely no ground for spite in the Association, as we deaf are practically united on important questions. There is need for moderation and consideration on both sides; for less acrimony, and more charity; for less fault-finding, and more helpfulness.

As I said at Colorado Springs, if the deaf will give me their support I hope to accomplish results in spite of difficulties.

OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.
SEATTLE, Nov. 18, 1910.

Mr. Rothert Appointed.

Mr. Waldo H. Rothert, of Omaha, Neb., has been appointed to a place on the Executive Committee made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Veditz, and has accepted.

OLOF HANSON,
President N. A. D.

MR. DAVIDSON AND THE MT. AIRY SCHOOL.

In the JOURNAL of October 27th, my good old friend Samuel G. Davidson takes exception to a portion of the paper, which I read at Colorado Springs, in discussing the Oral Method versus the Combined System. For some reason the advocates of the Oral Method failed to show up at Colorado Springs, which would have been the proper place to discuss this matter. But it is gratifying to know that the discussion has at least served to draw the fire of the enemy.

Mr. Davidson does not deny that my statements regarding Pennsylvania students are correct, but argues that the Mt. Airy School is not responsible for the poor showing made at College. As I stated, I did not have full reports from the various schools, and my comments were based on the record of the State as a whole since the establishment of the College. I am glad to know that the Mt. Airy students made so good a showing at the entrance examinations. Considering the unexcelled facilities for preparation afforded at Mt. Airy, it would be strange, if they did not make a good showing. But I should like to know how this record compares with the record of Combined System Schools with equal facilities for preparation.

Mr. Davidson admits that the orally trained students do not carry off the valedictory, but he attributes it to chance. It seems strange to me that chance should be so uniformly in favor of Combined System Schools. Is it not possible that the free use of ready means of communication—the sign language—stimulates mental activity, broadens the mind, develops character, and therefore, gives those who have had its advantages the better chance to succeed at College and in the broader field of life? This is the main question to which I desired to call attention, and which, I hope, will be investigated more thoroughly by those in position to ascertain the facts.

For several years, I have observed that the Mt. Airy School has been

well represented in the Introductory and Freshmen classes at Gallaudet, but that comparatively few complete the course. What is the reason for this? The ability to pass a good examination in English is not necessarily proof that the student has received the best development of which he is capable. This is particularly true in a school where so much stress is placed on English. Will Mr. Davidson give us the record in mathematics and other studies of the ten students whose record in English be quoted in his article?

Mr. Davidson cites a number of students who have entered higher institutions for the hearing. This is creditable to the Mt. Airy School, and I gladly give it all the credit to which it is entitled for the good work which I know it is doing.

At the meeting of the oral teachers in Chicago, last year, Dr. Crouter stated that one of his students left Gallaudet College because he found the work too easy. Through other sources familiar with the case I am informed that the reason he left College was entirely different, and by no means so creditable to the young man in question.

Over a year ago I asked Dr. Crouter to answer certain questions in the JOURNAL in reference to feeble-minded children at the Mt. Airy school. No answer was forthcoming. But Dr. Crouter courteously answered my questions in private letters. I should like nothing better than to publish this correspondence, asked Dr. Crouter's permission to do so, in order that the public might know the facts and form its own conclusions, but he positively declined. All I desire is to know the truth, and as Mr. Davidson is in position to furnish facts, I hope he will favor us with additional information.

OLOF HANSON,
SEATTLE, WASH., Nov. 9, 1910.

Who First Climbed Pike's Peak?

Lieutenant Zebulon Montgomery Pike never climbed the peak that immortalizes his name. The Lieutenant headed an exploring party charged with the task of finding the sources of the Arkansas River. For weeks they were in sight of a tall mountain that at the end of each day's journey seemed no nearer than before and which they called "the Great Mexican Mountain", for at that time the region was a part of Mexico. The nearest that Pike and his party got to the summit was the north end of Cheyenne Mountain, and they solemnly declared that no human foot would ever tread the top.

For over fifty years after Pike's visit his assertion remained true, but in 1858 Frank M. Cobb, a pioneer prospector claimed to have made the first ascent, a similar claim having been made for 1857 by William J. Boyer, who died last September in Bozeman, Montana.

At the time there was not even an Indian trail to the summit. The burro trail was laid out about thirty years ago in order to supply the United States signal station, then maintained at the top. The carriage road from Cascade in Ute Pass was built a few years later, and about eighteen years ago the Cog Road made the ascent of Pike's inaccessible "great Mexican Mountain" a thing of luxurious ease. Those of the "Nineteen Tenners" who made the climb on foot, and there were dozens of them, will better appreciate their mountain jaunt by trying to imagine what the first who accomplished the feat without path or previous knowledge to guide them, had to contend with.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P. M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 68th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A. M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P. M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Entwist Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Religious services of the Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf, held every Friday evening, at the Temple Emanuel-El, 43d Street and Fifth Avenue.

REV. DR. B. A. ELZAS,
Minister.

THE COMBINED SYSTEM, ETC.

Continued from First Page.

The education of the deaf is a moral question, and the rivalry of different methods should be conducted along moral lines. Misrepresentation, exaggeration, falsifying, are features of partisan politics which should have no place in the mental and moral training of the deaf.

"We believe there is abroad in the land a systematic propaganda to influence and deceive people in favor of oralism. It is partisan, intolerant, and frequently untruthful. It gives currency to statements through the press that convey false impressions to those who are not in a position to understand the real facts. We believe these statements mislead parents of deaf children, who are anxious to do the best for them. They hear reports of a wonderful system by which the speech of the deaf-mute is restored and he may be taught to speak like other children, and to understand what others say. We believe parents are thus led to keep deaf children away from school, and wait for the time when some favoring circumstance shall bring them within the reach of the oral method. The child grows up ignorant, and is finally placed in school at a time of life when no system or method will be able to do him any amount of good."

"We believe the advocates of the various methods should show thorough frankness as to what they can and cannot do, and make no claims that cannot be substantiated by absolute proofs. We believe they should unite to decry the publication of the fanciful claims of extreme oralists and theorizing dilettantes."

Evangelical Alliance Services for the Deaf.

(Interdenominational.)
BOSTON.
Services every Sunday, at 10:45 A. M., First United Presbyterian Church, Cor. W. Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston (Roxbury Crossing, or Columbus Ave. Subway, or Dudley St. Elevated, to Brookline St.).

SALEM.
Services at First Baptist Church, Salem, Mass., Second, Third and Fourth Sundays, each month, excepting July and August. 2:15 P. M.

NEW ENGLAND CITIES.
Services in Worcester, Nashua, Providence and other New England cities, by appointment.
E. CLAYTON WYAND,
Evangelical Alliance Minister in charge.

Residence: Mattapan Sta., Boston.
To these services all are welcome.

Church Mission.

MID-WESTERN DISTRICT.

The Rev. Austin Ward Mann, M. A., General Missionary in charge, 10921 Wilbur Avenue, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS.
Cleveland, O., St. Agnes' Mission, Grace Church.

Toledo, O., St. Martin's Mission, Trinity Church.

Akron, O., Grace Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Canton, O., Epiphany Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Youngstown, O., Emmanuel Mission, St. John's Church.

Columbus, S. O., All Saints' Mission, Trinity Church, Miss May Greener, Interpreter at regular morning services.

Cincinnati, S. O., St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Cathedral.

Dayton, S. O., St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church.

Portsmouth, S. O., Holy Faith Mission, All Saints' Church.

Pittsburg, Pa., St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Brewster R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

Detroit, Mich., Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church.

Flint, Mich., St. Aidan's Mission, St. Paul's Church.

Grand Rapids, W. Mich., St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral.

Kalamazoo, W. Mich., Ascension Mission, St. Luke's Church, Martin M. Taylor, Lay Reader.

Indianapolis, Ind., St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Nathaniel Field Morrow, Lay Reader.

Louisville, Ky., All Souls' Mission, Christ Church Cathedral.

Danville, Lex. Calvary Mission, Trinity Church.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays, and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

ENTERTAINMENT

A Two-Act Play

"Santa Claus and Sea Captain's Child"

—AT—

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

511-13 West 148th Street

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 28.

at 8 o'clock. Doors open at 7:30

Santa Claus will not forget YOU.

Tickets, 25 cents

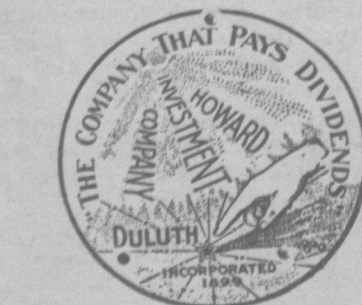
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SEASON 1910 - 1911.

Parish Meeting—Second Tuesday of each month.

Woman's Aid Society—Third Thursday of each month.

Men's Guild—Last Tuesday of each month.

Dec. 10th—Anniversary of the birth of Thomas H. Gallaudet.

Dinner in the Guild Room, 7:30 P. M. Tickets, 50 cents.

"Whist Party and Watch Night"

AT THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

139 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening,

December 31, 1910

Admission, - - - 35 Cents

Refreshments.

KEEP IN MIND THE DATE

Washington's Birthday Eve,

February 21, 1911

WHEN THE

N. Y. Deaf-Mutes' Society

HOLD ITS

ANNUAL MONSTER

MASQUERADE

—AND—

CIVIC BALL

AT

ARION HALL

Newark, N. Y.

AT

ARION HALL

Newark, N. Y.

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AT

ARION HALL

Newark, N. Y.

1904

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

OF THE

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AT THE

YORKVILLE CASINO

80TH STREET, BETWEEN 2D AND 3D AVENUES

Saturday Evening, January 7, 1911

AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

Music by Prof. John D. Sweyd

Admission, - (including wardrobe check) - Fifty Cents

Seats in Boxes, 25 Cents Extra

Committee of Arrangements:

HARRY J. POWELL, Chairman

WILLIAM RENNER W. W. THOMAS

JAMES R. O'DONNELL B. ZWOFFEE

[Particulars later.]

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AN EQUALLY GOOD TIME ASSURED

OR PERHAPS A BETTER TIME

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N. F. S. D.

for the second time has the honor to announce its Mid-Winter Society Event, offering a

Grand Fancy Dress Ball

at the superb and unsurpassed

IMPERIAL HALL, 360 Fulton St., Brooklyn

Nearer to New York's City Hall than any high-class ball room in New York City. Entrance on Red Hook Lane, one block above Borough Hall (first stop of subway train from Manhattan.)

Saturday Evening, February 4th, 1911.

Worth-while Prizes for Costume Effects. The Division will maintain its reputation in this line.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGEMAN

Admission, - (including wardrobe) - 50 Cents

COMMITTEE—Frank E. Fluhr (Chairman), Walter B. Taylor, John M. Black, Theo. I. Lounsbury, Adolph Berg.

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The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,

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COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Bishop of New York